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rob.bunting@uop.com wrote on 7/13/2007 1:48:39 PM :

Federal Communications Commission  
445 12th Street SW  
Washington, DC 20554

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Sincerely,

Rob Bunting  
905 W. Lakeside Place  
Chicago, IL 60640-5185

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7/26/2007 4:39:59 PM - Email Acknowledgement sent to deannezander@yahoo.com.

deannezander@yahoo.com wrote on 7/13/2007 1:47:28 PM :

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Sincerely,

Deanne Zander  
750 breeze hill road  
#73  
vista, CA 92081

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7/26/2007 4:39:45 PM - Email Acknowledgement sent to k8\_in\_orbit@yahoo.com.

k8\_in\_orbit@yahoo.com wrote on 7/13/2007 1:48:39 PM :

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Sincerely,

Katherine Morrissey  
930 N. Danville St.  
Arlington, VA 22201

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7/24/2007 1:00:47 PM - Email Acknowledgement sent to scragg@twistbox.com.

scragg@twistbox.com wrote on 7/24/2007 5:21:29 AM :

Dear Sir,

I am a seven year veteran of the mobile software engineering field, currently working for a mobile content provider based in LA.

I am writing to implore you to take a very serious look at Google's recent suggestions for the 700mhz band.

The mobile world holds such promise - omnipresent information access. For Seven years now, my colleagues (across the industry) and I have desperately trying to fulfill that promise. Real time traffic location and awareness. Real time friend tracking. Real time emergency service location- The ability to give every American the power to know what they need, when they need to know it, and not simply when they are sitting at their computer.

My career in the field of Mobile software has been a frustrating one because, despite this promise- the US carriers have actively worked to stifle innovation in my field. They say they want 'the marketplace to decide', but they simply do not allow that option. If you are a small company, who lacks the business connections (or simply the good luck) to end up on a carrier's deck, there is simply no other option- your time, energy and ideas are all for waste, because the marketplace will never be able to decide.

To the currently established carriers, my entire industry is little more than an 'extra services' entry on their bottom line. They do not care how much potential mobile software has... They do not care how useful, or life-saving unfettered access to information in the real world might be. They feign free-market ideals, but simply put, they simply don't believe any of this is worth their time.

I have watched tremendous innovation- the hard work and sweat of countless engineers here in the bay area, scuttled simply because a mid-tier 'extra-services' manager at the carriers simply care. Its not their job to care.

Its ours.

Please, I implore you to give us the chance. Please accept Google's terms.

-E Scott Cragg.  
Core Mobile Client Engineering  
Twistbox Games, San Mateo Office.

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7/13/2007 6:42:53 PM - Email Acknowledgement sent to mccutcheon1@gmail.com.

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mccutcheon1@gmail.com wrote on 7/13/2007 11:28:44 AM :

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Dear Mr. Martin,

As a citizen, I would like to express my support of an "open network" in any proposal to sell portions of the public's airwaves. Also, I would like to voice my support of network neutrality. Internet Service Providers should not have the ability to give preferential treatment to certain content providers. Lastly, I support the development a public safety network so first responders can all communicate singularly.

In regards to all of the above, the public airwaves belong to the public. If they are to be sold off for a onetime fee, after which private companies will reap millions, provisions should be inserted up front to ensure that further development keeps the greater public's best interests in mind. All too often our best interests are trumped by private corporations that value profit over us. Please do all you can to ensure that we come first.

Respectfully,

Michael McCutcheon  
218 Prospect Place  
Brooklyn, NY 11238

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7/13/2007 6:42:42 PM - Email Acknowledgement sent to cynthia.webster@gte.net.

cynthia.webster@gte.net wrote on 7/13/2007 1:07:37 PM :

Please respect free speech and the entrepreneurial spirit of the Internet!

Keep it Free!

In this age it has become "the commons" or meeting place of the people and if you allow the present run-away corporate power grab to poison this well, then you can carve yourself a notch in your desk for helping to kill our country. Please, don't crush your countrymen with the stroke of your pen.

Thank you for taking a moment to consider the situation.  
Remember when there was a wonderful diversity of small businesses all across our country? Remember the fun of finding a unique place to eat with a menu and atmosphere uniquely its own? Well, as you know the chances of finding such a great establishment is pretty rare today thanks to the carpet of corporate franchises that has interwoven across the country.  
All towns now look the same!

Please don't allow that to happen on the internet...  
in this very big issue to us all, the answer is truly in YOUR hands.

Please Save the web for Yourself and for Everybody!

Cynthia Webster  
1040 Monument Street  
Pacific Palisades, CA 90272  
USA

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7/13/2007 2:44:34 PM - Email Acknowledgement sent to garfield@cmc.net.

garfield@cmc.net wrote on 7/13/2007 2:43:26 PM :

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Washington, DC 20554

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Office of the Secretary

Dear Federal Communications Commission,

Please do not grant the telecommunication giants more power than they already have. The average citizens want a free and lively internet with innovation provided by entrepreneurs.

Sincerely,

Jeff Garfield  
24318 Timberlane  
Edmonds, WA 98020

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7/12/2007 3:57:46 PM - Email Acknowledgement sent to jacos@verizon.net.

jacos@verizon.net wrote on 7/11/2007 7:22:10 PM :

Joseph Costantini (jacos@verizon.net) writes:

Mr Martin:

Your decision to hand over the world to google is anti competitive and hurtful to consumers. Just when we finally see an industry transform itself, as the telcos did, and give consumers freedom, you would like to start regulating again. Is this politically motivated for your own benefit, because you certainly do not have the general public in mind. I will write my senator and congressman to let them know of my dissatisfaction.

Thank you for your time

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Remote host: 192.104.54.5

Remote IP address: 192.104.54.5

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7/13/2007 6:43:03 PM - Email Acknowledgement sent to d.tor.morg@hotmail.com.

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d.tor.morg@hotmail.com wrote on 7/13/2007 10:40:25 AM :

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Dear Commissioner Robert McDowell,

Federal Communications Commission  
Office of the Secretary

My name is Dustin T. Morgenstein, I am 30 years old. I used the internet for a variety of different reasons. I use to the internet help me promoting my novels, my photography, my poetry, and all together myself as an artist. This new bill directed at ending Net Neutrality is nothing more than an attempt at keeping all the money flowing into a select few pockets as instead of allowing an even flow to all those who are wanting, willing and able to work hard for their dreams. Some say the American Dream is dead, and this bill does nothing more than drive the nails in that coffin. And even worse, is our country taking yet another giant step towards fascism. this can not be allowed to happen. This bill is the will of a select few business's and not the will of the people. It is un-American to even suggest the idea that our right to information be filtered or blocked or restricted.

I implore you, beseech you. I Beg you, do not let this happen. Please fight for the people. Fight for our Rights as Americans.

Respectfully,

Dustin T. Morgenstein,  
197 Outer Dr.  
Oak Ridge Ten, 37830

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lyle.mccloud@gmail.com wrote on 7/13/2007 1:48:40 PM :

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Sincerely,

Lyle McCloud  
2900 Pharr Ct. South NW  
Apt.1408  
Atlanta, GA 30305

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emc@crawfords.de wrote on 7/13/2007 1:48:43 PM :

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Sincerely,

Elizabeth Crawford  
400 N. Malden Av.  
Fullerton, CA 92832-1416

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fourthtunz@aol.com wrote on 7/13/2007 1:49:44 PM :

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Sincerely,

daniel lewis  
88 4th  
bangor, ME 04401

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jwr@jwr-strategictechnology.com wrote on 7/13/2007 1:50:48 PM :

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Sincerely,

John Roberts  
130 Meadowcroft Drive  
San Anselmo, CA 94960

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fritztek2000@yahoo.com wrote on 7/13/2007 1:50:50 PM :

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John Fritz  
2646 Sable Ridge Lane  
Katy, TX 77494

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pnut3991@gmail.com wrote on 7/13/2007 1:51:52 PM :

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Jennifer Fiorito  
18 Bittern Road  
Quincy, MA 02169

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Sincerely,

Gregory Sorkin  
8 Roselle Ave  
Pleasantville, NY 10570

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shawnjwhite@yahoo.com wrote on 7/13/2007 1:53:05 PM :

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Shawn White  
336 Stevens Pond Road  
Montville, ME 04941

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birdnerd2@juno.com wrote on 7/13/2007 1:53:09 PM :

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Sincerely,

Debbie Lee  
6506 Trailwood Drive  
Huntsville, AL 35811

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675 North 19th Street

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janetlyons1@yahoo.com wrote on 7/13/2007 1:54:08 PM :

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janet lyons  
1911 11th  
boulder, CO 80302

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dgs@riskiii.com wrote on 7/13/2007 1:54:14 PM :

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Danny Smith  
4616 Eastman Dr  
OKC, OK 73122

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davidshinder@msn.com wrote on 7/13/2007 1:57:52 PM :

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Sincerely,

David Shinder  
PO Box 371137  
Las Vegas, NV 89137

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Jean Cassilagio  
1961 Los Altos Drive  
San Mateo, CA 94402

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jwise42@gmail.com wrote on 7/13/2007 1:56:25 PM :

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Sincerely,

Janet Wise  
8206 Fairview Bluff  
Alpharetta, GA 30022

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smhauter@comcast.net wrote on 7/13/2007 1:56:24 PM :

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Sincerely,

Sonja Hauter  
480 Desnoyer Ave  
Saint Paul, MN 55104

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micropup@sbcglobal.net wrote on 7/13/2007 1:55:25 PM :

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Ronald Glas  
158 banbury ct  
Benicia, CA 94510

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